GOING AWAY WITH WIFE

Has Booked Passage for Germany and Will Sail Next Week.

EXACT CONDITION OF MORSE AS TOLD BY HIS PHYSICIAN.

The Evening World wired to-day to Mrs. Charles W. Morse at Atlanta, Ga., Inquiring as to the exset condition of her busband. Dr A. L. Fowler, head physician to Mr. Morse, sent the following tele-

Replying to yours to Mrs. Morse, Mr. Morse is able to sit up four or five hours a day, but not strong enough to go for a walk. A. L. POWLER, M. D.

ATLANTA, Feb. 6.-Charles W. Morse, the banker whom President Taft pardoned from the Federal Prison here on representation that he was in imminent danger of death, continues to improve in health with such marvellous New York.

many. According to announcement by Arrangements yesterday. New York on Feb. 14, accompanied by Mrs. Morse, his sister, two trained

The convicted banker's sudden recovthe swift improvement that followed the fiction of to-day. nt of his pardon and his dy transfer to a handsome suite at dmont .iotel, the city's mo Shionable hoste'ry, where the male the used to gaze at Hoke Smith's Golden Girl" between juleps. Mrs. lorse is with him constantly.

MAY GO BACK TO WALL STREET, SAYS FRIEND. Phose who have managed to catch a

table, who include the warden at the penitentiary, attribute his improvement to his removal from the atmosphere of the prison, where he had no neouragement to try to get well. The se sick as he pretended.

"It wouldn't surprise me," said an acintence who saw Morse recently, "if res were operating agale in Wall

cers were freely made that Morse ould recover in short order as soon he was pardoned by President Taft. The banker, however, is not without sympathizers. A Government official who was at the prison last week persists in the statement that to his peronel knowledge Morse's friends were Franging to take him to New York on etretcher, and the warden says that to him from any source that the banker

Moree's counsel suggested Hot Springs Va., as a place where the pardoned prisoner might be benefited, but Morse is said not to have taken well to that dea. He wants to go for the present to a place where he will be less an oblest of public notice.

Bead Beat Stole Victim's Shoes So He Couldn't Give Chase. When John Peters and his wife arose n Atlantic City found their shoes nissing. They finally telephoned for

the police.
It was then discovered that a boarde had disappeared during the night with-out paying his bill and had taken the shoes to prevent their pursuing him if

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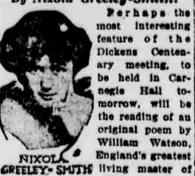
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When Men and Women Wished to Be Told of Wrongs in Order to Fight Them.

Arnold Bennett's Attack Explained by the Fact That Self-Sacrifice Is Not So Fashionable as It Used to Be.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.



Mr. Watson, who arrived in New York yesterday, made the trip for the special purpose of doing honor to the memory of the most popular of English novelists. He came at the invitation of the Dickens Centenary Committee.

"Dickens was a great human force, and we thought that Mr. Watson, the champion of the Boers in the face of all England, the friend of the downtrodden Armenians, was the man of all rapidity that he probably will leave great humanitarian influence of Dickens.

Atlanta to-morrow or Thursday for So we bombarded him with cablegrams New York.

Morse is going to Bad Nauheim, GerRobert Erskine Ely of the Committee of

> SENTIMENT IN THE TIME OF DICKENS AND NOW.

premain at Bad Nauheir, taking the ly upon the heels of Arnold Bennett's depreciation of the author of "Pickwick" as an unscrupulous artist and a writer my has set all the town wondering and of facile sentiment that it seemed the part of it laughing. He was first taken logical thing to ask him, as I did yesfrom the Federal Prison to the post terday, whether or not Dickens is too hospital at Fort McPl mon, six miles sentimental, and whether sentiment does out of the city. The change seemed to not play a much smaller part than oft him, but few were prepared for when Dickens lived in the life and the

"There is less sentiment in life to-day," Mr. Watson answered. "Dickens struck the mid-Victorian note. He lived in an age of great philanthropies, great humanitarian purposes—a time when men and women wished to be told of wrongs in order to right them. To-day so-ciety, the reading public, is more

"In England-I don't know how it is with you-fiction tends toward the prarient-the erotic, the discussion of problems which so far as I know are only met with in fiction-at least I have never mot them anywhere else. Many persons in England disike this freedom, or, possibly, license of contemporary fiction very much. But those who criticize Dickens for his sentimentality should remember that the novelist fifty years or more ago was expected to priwhich was as inartistic as the pru-riency of certain books to-day. Dickens was hampered by the mid-Victorian ideal, and had he lived in the present time there is no doubt he would have written more freely and truthfully and have been to that extent a greater artist.

in all Morse's tilness no intimation came SURPASSED ALL CONTEMPORA RIES IN POWER AND FORCE. "Dickens's writing was journalistic. He cannot be called a master of noble English. Thackeray was greater artistically. But in power, in influence upon

his own and future time, Dickens surpassed all his contemporaries. He was a greater force-a faulty genius "I read Dickens's 'Christmas Carol' when I was eight years old and I have not re-read it since; but such was the extraordinary vividness of the impression it left upon my mind that I can recall whole sentences from it to-day."

Forthwith Mr. Watson repeated the assages from the "Christmas Carol" describing Scrooge's vision of the fu-ture—"a shadow"—"moving like a mist above the ground." Even before that I had not suspected him of idle boastng. He is not that wort of man.

In fact, he is the most diffident of posts that ever falloried a "woman with a serpent's tongue," or told a nation that it was prosecuting a cruel and unrighteous war.

He has the quick English color and the slow English manner, and his profile is so finely Roman that one

life for his friend," I said. "But there agy in we have the mid-Victorian note —the giorification of self-pacrifice. If Mr. Bennett and some others think to Detertives Devaney and Flaherty, to Detertives Devaney and Flaherty, and the arrest of Smith followed. "Now, you dog, I v, sot you, said the young woman as she published Smith out to the detectives. "You let me go to jail for your exime, when you know I was innovent. You gave me ingelout works. But has you gave then to Lerdrons. But as you gave them to Lerdrons.

Mr. Watson smiled.

"You may not believe in it, but you practice it," he answered. "There was my friend, Grant Allen, He was violently atheistical, anti-Christian in his theories, yet Andrew Lang said of him bery and assault.



with perfect truth that a more real with perfect truth that a more real Christian never lived. Why, Allen had carved in the wood over-mantel in his GAS KILLS FIVE nome. 'Self-development is greater than

self-sacrifice." "Tet he was always doing the noblest, most unselfish things for others. After all, ye know the greatest elf-development is in self-sacrifice."

At this moment a horde of waiting newspaper men fell upon Mr. Watson and he proceeded to live up to his aphorism. One young man inquired if the poet were going to write "his im-pressions of America" on his return.

NO SONNETS TO "OUR TALL BUILDINGS" CONTEMPLATED. Mr. Watson does not contemplate a cycle of sonnets to "our tail buildings," our "beautiful American girls" and our "palatial hotels." What he has to say about America is already embedied in a poem which is sung all over the United States in the Unitarian churches:

"Great and fair is she-our land. High of heart and strong of hand. In her veins youth's arrowy thrill."

"SPAREBIRS AND GRAVY." A new Comic Series, by George Mc-Manus, author of the Newlyweds, now appearing in the Sunday World's If you want some one to John Wisniak, a boarder.

Scully Trails Smith After Being Held in Tombs.

Dan Smith, who was arrested years bery of Banker Durand, but who went found dead in their beds. free after two trials, was held without ball in Yorkville Court to-day charged tion, found that a main had broken with robbing the antique shop of Chris and that the gas found its way into a Lorenzen, at No. 123 West Fortleth sewer and then into the houses. street, last May Lorenzen had invited Smith and Elizabeth Scully to drink with him in his apartments above his shop. Suddenly he ceased to notice things, and when he came to he was bound and gagged and his shop was obbed of several hundred dollars' worth of silverware.

robbery and of other criminal entervisibly to complete the imperial effect.

"Life itself is less sentimental than in Dickense, tit otherwise. I don't know what, you think of it over here, but when, I read The Tale of Two."

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"Also scully, who had been arrested for participating in the Lorenzen robbery and confined in the tombs four months.

"Upon her discharate Miss Scully went for a Secully with Sherman's mother said this morning: "We have been notified of my son's discapled the participating in the Lorenzen robbery and confined in the tombs four months.

"Upon her discharate Miss Scully went for the head of my son's discapled to the theatre appearance from New York, but have appearance from New York, but had not the antique dealer. Lorenzen to see us."

know what you think of it over here, but when I read 'The Tale of Two Cities' It, seemed to be a very fine thing. The character of Sidney Carten—wrat a splendid fellow he was, yet rujed by one weakness."

THE GLORIFICATION OF SELF. SACRIFICE.

"And in the end he laid down his life for his friend," I said. "But there agy in we have the mid-Victorian note and went to the West Forty-seventh."

AS MAIN BREAKS; OTHERS OVERCOME

Man, Woman and Three Children Dead From Fumes That Passed Into House.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6.-Gas escaping from a broken street main killed five persons and overcame three others living at Twenty-second and Carlton street, this city, early to-day. The years old, and her children, Roste, two boxes in which they had been deposited years; Stephen, three; Joseph, five, and Postmaster-General Hit heack sent out years; Stephen, three; Joseph, five, and

erious condition.

Mrs. Drazal's husband, who is employed in a steam bakery, left home at 3 a. m. without noticing the escaping gas. The presence of the fumes was discovered by neighbors and the police were notified. In the mean time, al the families in the street were aroused. When an attempt was made to get the Drugged With Victim, Miss Drazal family up there was no response, and the front door of the little

house was broken in. The boarder was found in the hallway, fully dressed. He had returned from an early night shift where Mrs. Drazal's husband is employed after Drazal had left the house. It is be-Heved he was overcome while looking ago in connection with the notorious rob- for the leak. The Drazal family were

The gas company, after an examina-

NO TRACE OF SHERMAN.

Missing New York Auditor D'd Not Go to Father's Home at Worcester. WORCESTER. Mass., Feb. 6.-Charles The arrest of Smith, who was identifled to-day as the Smith of the Durand Company, who left his New York office eight days ago to visit his father, prises, was due alone to the efforts of George W. Sherman, assistant superin-Miss Scully, who had been arrested for participating in the Larenzen robbery been seen in Worccat r. His nome was

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In spite of statements that the will of me a perjury. He brites me that I Edwin Hawley had been found, there about not be a witness."

Magistrate Dodd was interested.

Just then Harris Cohen waiked in with for which many leading financial fater- his summons. He stopped short where evis are easerly watching. Search made he saw Lena Pincus at the bar of justice. in the safe deposit vaults wherein Mr.

Hawley kept his papers, under the permission of the attorney for the State Comptroller, Thomas E. Itush, failed to reveal any such testament.

"He admits it!" screamed Lena Pincus.
"He admits he tried to bribe me, a poor

Comptroller, Thomas E. Itush, failed to reveal any such testament.

At the same time there came a reliable bit of information that Mr. Hawley had destroyed a will made in 1903 and that he had then determined to incorporate his various interests—a plan that had not materialized up to the time of his death. Frank H. Davis, former partner of Mr. Hawley, and Walter S. Crandall and William P. Hawley, nephews of the late financier, held a closed-door session at No. 25 Broad street to-day. They refused to talk about the Hawley estate in any aspect.

If a will is found in one of the doposit deposit company. The searching parties cannot take the paper from its hiding place.

"It makes me mad from my soul out and I come tell you about it, and I hope

Rimors of a coming contest over the will were to-day declared to have no present foundation, for the very obvious reason that there is now nothing to contest. The figures of the estate were to-day lowered by conservative authorities. It was pointed out that for instence, instead of holding any large block of stock in the Chesapeake & Coho, Mr. Hawkey merch represented.

"The complaint of assault is dis-Ohio, Mr. Hawley merely represented, as trustee, a large number of foreign stockholders and that this interest would require only a change of trustee. It is expected the charge of this court."

Lena and Harris went out together, arguing with such earnestness that it was predicted one or the other of them present directing officials of the Chessaraka Chile.

This same relationship to other people's money ran all through the Hawley enterprises, and he was, in many cases, simply the agent of the real owners. He owned \$1,400,000 worth of stock in the Interborough Company, or stock for which he paid that much, which is now worth \$315,000.

"You will find that his estate will not exceed \$29,000,000," said one of his associates in many lines. It had been at first thought the estate would amount to \$40,000,000.

300,000,000 One-Cent Pieces Put in Rural Mail Boxes in a Year. dead, who were found in one house, postal eards and money orders, were were: Mrs. Sophie Drazal, twenty-eight collected by the rural carriers from mall

Broadway

COHEN, HE'S CHEAP

Away From Court, but She Tells It the Judge.

Lens Pincus of No. 23 Powell street.

Jersey Avenue Court, Brooklyn, for

Harris Cohen of No. 409 Osborne

street, because she said, he had slapped

her face in a quarrel, ran into court,

to-day in a high state of indignation. "Judge, Your Honor!" she cried "If

you please, I wish you should send that

man, when he comes here, to prison for

life. He is a briber; he tries to make

who yesterday got a summons in New

Made Another Has Not Yet

If a will is found in one of the deposit says:

Now, I have been so nice to you. boxes, which is not expected, it will have to be sent to the Surrogate by the you will please not go by

missed." said Magistrate bodd. "The reprehensible attempt at bribery is hereby made the subject of a retrimand

peake & Ohio.

This same relationship to other peo-

During the last year over 300,000,000 one-cent pleces, inte. 1 as payment for a warning to-day to all those who re-ceive their mail through rural carriers that they should deposit no more coins

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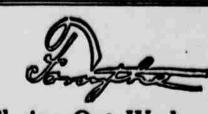
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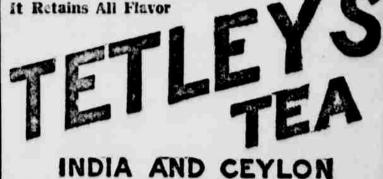
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